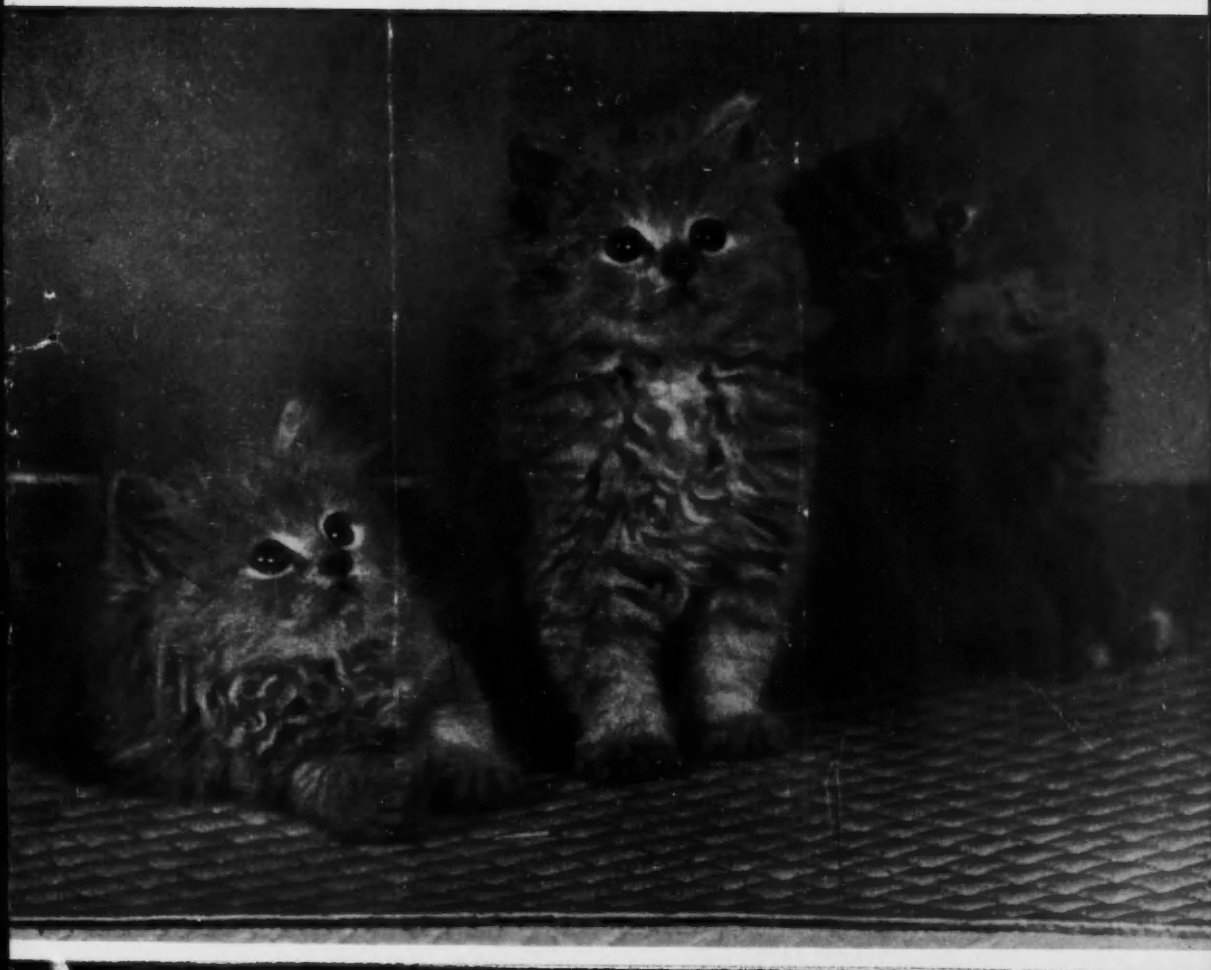


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ALVIS PEETE

Denver, Colo.

RAISES THE ANTE

We are really "hepped" up about the All-America Cattery! This will really be fun! I was entering 10 cats in the Long Beach Show and the Short Hair Specialty. Now it will be more.

BLANCHE WARREN

Bellflower, Calif.

FAIRCHILD BOOSTER

We enjoy all the articles in *Cats Magazine*, and especially those by Dr. Fairchild, who we know is "tops" concerning cats. We read The Mail Bag with great interest and "oh" and "ah" at the many pictures of beautiful fine prize cats. We are glad you have not forgotten the more common varieties of short-hair who are so neglected, misunderstood and mishandled throughout our country. There is so much to be done in educating the great mass of people in how to care for their cats.

GENEVIEVE WEIGLE

Mountain View, Calif.

RAH RAH RAH

After watching many All-American football players perform for the University of Minnesota, now I hope to see some of Minnesota's All-American Cats! Come on you Minnesota breeders, let's make a Minnesota Cat, The Cat of the Year.

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I keep looking for my *Cats Magazine*. You'll never know how much joy it brings me. You are doing a grand work for all cats.

MIRIAM E. HERMIZ
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SUPPORTS TEST CASE

Supporting the offer of R. A. Clevenger of Omaha, Nebr., as expressed in this Department (November), I will contribute \$10 toward the expense of any test case brought to trial within the year. We love our pets, indeed we love the pets of others, and are grieved to hear of the many cases of cruelty and destruction for no possible reason except the satisfying of a strange impulse.

MRS. PAUL CRESSMAN

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YESTERDAY

I wish you would publish an article about Miss Helen Wanacek of Los Angeles, who operates a home for stray cats. She is doing a great work.

MRS. HERBERT NOORE FOX

Santa Monica, Calif.

(Editor's Note — The article on Helen's Rescue Club, appeared on Page 18, April 1945 issue of *Cats*.)

MORE ON CREAMS

Being truly a novice at this most fascinating business of breeding, *Cats Magazine* is indeed a treasure. Mr. Deans-Henderson's article on creams (December 1946) is an answer to one question. The description of the chinchilla (Information Please!) is another. Have long been interested in the silvers and chins, but never sure of the standards. Will particularly look forward to more (articles) on the order of the one on creams.

MRS. CHESTER DENNING
Castro Valley, Calif.

MISS MELLEN WRITES

I'm glad Mrs. Daniels has again brought up the point I mentioned in the article, "Farmers Who Feed Their Cats With English Sparrows" (September, 1946, p. 11, col.2) where I say "these foreign importations molest several species of our native birds . . . fox sparrows and other native sparrows with which they are not to be confused," etc. This point cannot be stressed too strongly, the object in destroying the sparrows being to save our native species, as I explained. Feeding it with dead English sparrows or flesh of birds we use at table will not teach a cat to catch birds.

IDA M. MELLEN

Brooklyn, N.Y.

A-A INTEREST IN BOSTON

The announcement of All-America Cattery has aroused increased interest in the Boston Cat Club Show, Jan. 21-22. The Club lost no time requesting inclusion in the All-America Cattery show listings, as the owners of the New England winners feel that their beauties will qualify for places on the All-Eastern, the All-America and for Cat of the Year! An innovation this year will be the handling of the prize money in the Show. It will be handled as class money, thus insuring equal payments to winners in various classes, making the prizes more evenly distributed. The New England cats are making a good record in shows already, and the owners welcome new entries in the spirit of sportsmanship. Good competition is conducive to better shows and increased public interest in the breeding and care of cats.

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2. Q. We would like to rent *Cats Magazine* subscription list. What is the rate? W.D., N.Y., N.Y.
A. Subscription list is not for sale, or rent.
3. Q. Can one raise a Siamese Cat with a Boston Bulldog? V.L., Brooklyn, N.Y.
A. Yes. This combination was raised by your editor and publisher for many years.
4. Q. Is the new insecticide ANTU injurious to cats? N.D., Wildwood, N.J.
A. According to Dr. Morris Fishbein, American Medical Society authority, it is non-poisonous to "dogs, cats and humans."
5. Q. Why don't clubs recognize maltese cats at their shows? H.E., Denver, Colo.
A. They do. You evidently are under the impression that maltese is a breed. It is a color, and the class is blue.

(This department is in receipt of a number of inquiries the answers of which may be found in each issue such as addresses of club secretaries, etc.)

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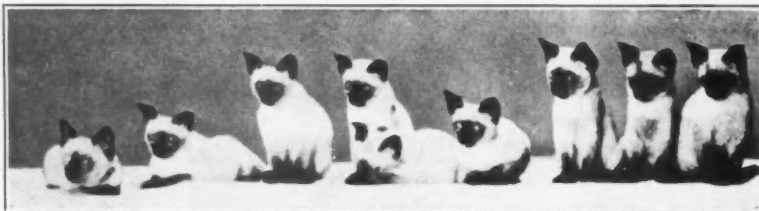
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ANNOUNCING THE ANNUAL CATS MAGAZINE AWARD

WELCOME

Cats Magazine welcome nearly 4,000 new readers and subscribers with this issue. Many are receiving *Cats Magazine* for the first time as a Christmas Gift. Others have waited nearly two months for this, your first issue. *Cats Magazine* may be disappointing to some. For this we are sorry. Some probably feel that the page content is too small. We admit that it is, but until we obtain sufficient paper stock to publish a larger edition we must hold to the present size to conserve our meager supply. Since we publish every month and our circulation — mail order only — we wish to have *Cats Magazine* visit you regularly, even if we are forced temporarily to call on you a little "underweight."

We are printing to our ceiling level. If you move, inform us immediately of your new address. We are unable to send you back numbers. Every issue of *Cats Magazine* has been a sellout, and is expected to remain so until paper conditions are relaxed. We look for no change until late summer.

QUARANTINE

We have been informed that a statement made in the November issue has been termed "false" or incorrect. This concerns the crossing of the Canadian border by exhibitors with cats to attend Dominion shows. We suggest that those persons who have criticized this statement be put to bed without supper, or their tongues washed out with soap. In one such area the "comment" was made in attempting to prove our statement incorrect, that breeders would be forced to have their exhibits remain in quarantine for 10 (or 12) days. Nothing is more preposterous. *Cats Magazine* does not make a practice of publishing unverified statements. You will usually find our items correct.

A cat show is scheduled in conjunction with the National Canadian Exhibit late next summer. You have no quarantine or other holdup to worry about.

TROPHY

The All-America Cattery is creating such interest that several of the Fancy's outstanding personalities have asked if they could present a trophy to certain class winners. That is up to you. We will be happy to announce any such trophies and full recognition will be given.

AWARD

Cats Magazine takes great pleasure in announcing the Annual Cats Magazine Award to be given each year to the person, club, society, institution or firm that, in its judgment, it considers has contributed most to the advancement of The Cat.

The award will cover the activities for the next twelve months, and formal announcement of the winner will be made in March 1948.

The Annual Cats Magazine Award should interest every cat owner, every breeder and every exhibitor of cats.

We feel that there is a definite place for such an award and we hope to be informed by you from time to time of noteworthy acts, experiments and achievements that have been done, conducted and completed during 1947.

Perhaps you know of an institution now engaged in experiments that will prove beneficial to the physical well-being of The Cat. There may be in your home town, an individual who has contributed greatly to the health of cats. There may be a large organization or firm of international reputation who has produced the necessary achievement to earn the right to be recognized for its contribution to The Cat in 1947. There may be the vet down the street, known only in his community and to you whose understanding and appreciation of The Cat is shown by the manner in which he serves these animals in his professional skill and technique.

We would like to receive letters from those of you who know of such individuals and institutions, explaining in detail why you consider that your subject should be a candidate for the Annual Cats Magazine Award.

We request that you think carefully before you write. Be positive that your candidate has a worthwhile achievement. Be positive, too, that your candidate is not attempting to bask in the publicity of what he or she is doing at the expense of The Cat and misguided animal lovers. We know of one such project of the past year.

CANNED FOOD SERVICE

The Department of Agriculture has offered its Federal inspection service to packers of prepared food for dogs, cats and other meat-eating animals. The service would include supervision over factory sanitary conditions and over the ingredients which go into canned food.

HODGE-PODGE

Plans for a Cat Congress to be staged in Utica, N.Y., under the sponsorship of *Cats Magazine* have been dropped with the formation of the Mohawk Valley Cat Club. . . . Winners in the All-America Cattery as well as in the sectionals will be awarded rosettes and ribbons respectively, along with a certificate. Plans call for a rosette in red, white and blue. Sectional color ribbons will be All-Eastern, royal purple; All-Midwest, green; All-Southern, orange or salmon; and All-West, maize. The colors will be standard for each year. . . . *Cats Magazine* advertising appears in the March issues of *Ladies Home Journal* and *Good Housekeeping*. It may not be a bad idea to plan to advertise your spring stock in the March and April issues, thus taking advantage of this nation-wide campaign. . . . Considerable interest has been shown in the Rose City Club cages. The Fairchilds report them to be "the best." . . . Don't forget a gift subscription of *Cats* makes a fine birthday or anniversary present. *Cats* in turn forwards a Gift Card to the recipient. . . . Shows plotted for Philadelphia (CFF) and Washington (CFA) next year. Several clubs forced to cancel their shows this year because of lack of facilities. Now is the time to make arrangements for next winter's exhibitions. Once you obtain your show site and have arrangements completed, it enables concentration on the benching of the project easier. . . . Radio publicity aids tremendously in making the Cleveland Persian Society Show a success. The Cleveland Club was severely handicapped by the coal miners' strike, in full force during the event. . . . We wish to thank the many subscribers who forwarded Christmas Greetings. These began to arrive early in December. . . .

CAMPAIGN

Continuing our campaign for the organizing of Cat Clubs throughout the United States and Canada, we list the following cities where sufficient subscribers are located to form such a group. We do not announce cities where activity is known to be underway. This month:

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
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Officially, Pittsburgh is a kind of state haven for cats. A year ago, when a stringent law banned all dogs and cats from restaurants and bars, that city took exception.

"I'll not put out the cats until we get rid of rats," declared Howard C. Patton, superintendent of food inspection for the Health Department.

The mousers still are at work in Pittsburgh's eating places, with the blessing of the city. Mr. Patton, a cat-lover, calls the State's law "unworkable."

Undisturbed by the futility of Legislatures, legions of pussies go on earning their livings in restaurants, groceries and drug stores there. At least 75 business houses each year beg the Animal Rescue League for rat catchers.

But cats don't just stay a name on the payroll very long. They have a way of purring their way into pampered positions.

Possibly the most-petted cat in Pittsburgh is Daddo, who has supervised operations at John McClements, florist for two-and-a-half years. She sits in the hall of the Oliver Bldg. outside the shop and permits her friends to scratch her ears or rub her back.

When she isn't presenting herself for admiration, Daddo, a plump, gray animal, curls up in the window or delicately skirts the flowers being made up into arrangements. When she was brought to the store by a former employee who gave her a circus term for a name, Daddo chased away the few mice that were bothering the establishment.

Since then, she's lived on a diet of raw liver and kidneys and much affection.

Three cats share the honors at the Roosevelt Hotel. Together, they discourage any rat from even sticking a whisker into the 14-floor hostelry.

Dumpy, a small tiger cat, never leaves the main switchboard except for a daily constitutional on the ledge out-

side the window. She is a great pet of the operators, who let her get tangled in the cords and offer her paw to be shaken.

Butch and Champ inhabit the basements, although once in a while they skitter through the lobby when they think no one is looking. Butch, a poised creature with a black nose, does most of

the work.

Champ spends most of her time producing litters of kittens and watching letters swish down the mail chute.

One of the calmest cats in Pittsburgh is Snooky, a white spotted animal who lives and works in the relaxing atmosphere of the J. R. Weldin Bookstore.

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By RITA SWENSON

Were I to hazard a guess, I'd say nine out of ten kittens are bought "sight unseen." While this, to the inexperienced, may sound like a risky way of making a purchase, if one deals with a breeder of sterling character, he need have no fear of the outcome. Because this type of transaction is so prevalent in the cat fancy, sometimes situations arise which require a knowledge of common procedure not all novice purchasers possess. Recently a reader wrote to ask if a sight unseen purchase is binding upon the purchaser. To this the reply is "yes." If one purchases a kitten on description only, approval of the buyer is not actually required to complete the deal, provided the kitten shipped fits the description offered.

Sale on approval is another method used in buying a kitten by mail and means exactly that — sale on approval. A point to remember in this type of transaction is that title to the kitten remains in the seller's name until approval has been voiced. As a rule a buyer is permitted 24 hours after delivery in which to express approval or dissatisfaction. It should never take longer than that for a person to make up his mind. If a kitten should prove unsatisfactory, it should be permitted a day's rest if the trip is short, or two or three days' rest if the trip is long, before returning to the breeder. Kittens sold on approval that have been found undesirable, should be returned express prepaid. If one returns a kitten express collect, the breeder has a right to deduct the shipping costs from the refunded purchase price. Some breeders will not sell on approval, since it so often works a hardship on a kitten, especially if the shipping distance is great.

A buyer has a right, when making a mail order purchase, to insist upon delivery of a healthy kitten. Should the kitten arrive ill and subsequently die,

the breeder, in my opinion, should offer a refund or another kitten. Some breeders guarantee a kitten's health for two weeks, for it is felt that if a kitten arrives carrying an infectious disease, it will show up within that period. Obviously a breeder cannot guarantee health longer.

When buying a registered kitten, the breeder generally registers the kitten in advance and pays the fee. This, I might add, is the best way because it avoids complications and the breeder is sure the kitten will carry her own cattery name. Promises, where cattery names are concerned, are very often broken.

Contrary to the belief of some would-be buyers, breeders are not always supplied with kittens for sale. If one is particularly anxious to obtain a kitten from a certain cattery or litter, it is advisable to place an order for future delivery. It is not necessary to pay for the kitten in advance but when the breeder writes the litter has been born and a kitten selected, it is advisable to send a deposit. This proves the buyer is sincere and not just window shopping, and it is also the buyer's guarantee that the kitten will not be sold elsewhere. When a kitten is old enough to ship, the buyer should be prepared to pay the balance. Prices stated are for kittens of a certain age, and if the kitten is not accepted when it reaches that age, the breeder has the right to increase her price to cover additional expenses. This is only fair in view of the present high cost of meat.

When one is interested in buying a kitten and requests the breeder to send photos of her stock, please remember these photos are valuable and must be returned. If the breeder has nothing for sale that one is interested in, it is a courtesy to send a postal and tell her so. This will, incidentally, assure some fu-

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TORONTO SHOW ATTRACTS 3500 ON FIRST DAY

Huge crowds and several surprising Best Cat awards is the keynote of the cat show season that was launched in October. In Toronto, more than 3,500 attended the first day of the 3-day show staged by the Royal Canadian Cat Club, while a blue point female, Vee-Roi's Lantana-Gene carried off Best Cat in the Greater St. Louis show. The latter event was judged by Mrs. John Revington, Bristol, Tenn.

The winning blue point was sired by Vee Roi's Blue Gene ex. Ch. Lantana of Dark Gauntlets. She is owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

At Toronto, the shaded silver male, Silver Quest Martinian won in an international field. He was sired by Ch. Silver Quest Sylvester ex Silver Quest Miss Debutante, breeder-owner of whom is Kay Thoma of Cleveland, Ohio.

In the Solid Color at St. Louis, Dbl. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful, o.e. white female, took top honors for her owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Mackiewicz.

The cream male, Rosegate's Daybreak of Plumfield, owned by Mrs. Mabel A. Lafayette, captured Best Cat at the Brooklyn-Long Island show, first of the season. He is ex Mizhap of Plumfield and sired by Ch. Plumfield's Pat Hand. In the Siamese Cat Society show held in conjunction with this event, Dbl. Ch. Wan Tutsawan came through for its breeder-owner, Miss Elsa Wunderlich. This blue point female was sired by Ch. Siam's Wun Lon Song ex Poona Purachat.

Cartha's Late Dawn, blue male, owned by Mrs. Martha Cordrey, won Best at The Michigan Cat Club show held in Detroit. The winner's sire is Ch. Dixi-Land's Salute and he is from Cartha's Gloria June.

Periwinkle White Christmas, owned by Mrs. Anita McDonald, was returned Best at Garden City. This o.e. white male is ex Ch. Periwinkle Paleface and sired by Gr. Ch. Woodchurch Periwinkle. The Solid Color victor was the blue male Wimauma Dion, owned and bred



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS — Miss Kay Thoma, Cleveland, Ohio, receives Best Cat Award at Royal Canadian Cat Show, Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada. Cat is Silver Quest Martinian, shaded silver male. Left to right: D. Deans-Henderson, judge; Miss Thoma with Martinian; M. E. Whiteside, manager of shows and donor of trophy; and C. A. Kenny of CATS MAGAZINE.

by Mrs. Arvid Ohlin. Sire is Ch. Hesperus of Allington and is ex Ch. Serana of Wimauma.

Show results follow:

BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND

Oct. 30-31 (CFF)

Judge — DORIS I. HOBBS

Best Cat — Rosegate's Daybreak of Plumfield, cream male, Mrs. Mabel A. Lafayette.

Best O.S. Cat — Herondale Flicka of Rosegate, blue female, Mrs. Lafayette.

Best Champion — Dbl. Ct. Kute Kit Delphi Pollyanna, silver female, Mrs. H. Earl Nack.

Best O.S. Champion — Dbl. Ch. Silver Boy Brutus, S.H. silver tabby male, Mrs. Helen M. Picciano.

Best Novice — Kute Kit Blue Bonnette, blue female, Mrs. Nack.

Best O.S. Novice — Nabob's Junior of Erdmorr, red tabby male, Mrs. Mabel S. Erdman.

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Irrespective and apart from associations and clubs, competitive points will be given cats standing first in their respective classes. We aim for international recognition of winning cats where entries have been heavy. An entry winning in a class of ten deserves more recognition of merit than a winner over one or two. Of course the respective winners may be equal, yet the latter won easier than the former.

Comparisons will be made with winners in large classes, and winners in small classes. The classes will be carefully checked. In this way, dividing the United States and Canada, we arrive at the Best in the Sectional Divisions, viz., Eastern, Western, Mid-Western and Southern.

Continuing, the points of all Bests will be compared, according to competition, and we arrive at The All-America Cat for 1946-47. Points and merits include those won through ACA, CFA and CFF. Catalogs will be thoroughly and completely checked for the establishment of the All-America Cattery.

Complete setup for the All-America Cattery was drafted in Toronto, Canada in November. It was pointed out at this conference that due to the up-swing and interest in current shows, the time had arrived to bring forth the Bests in keen competition, and placing in high honor, the Best of all Bests, the Cat of the Year.

The task of checking, comparing and arriving at the final results at the close of the season is stupendous, and therefore deserves the backing and cooperation of all show secretaries, show managers and interested members of the Fancy.

A novel treatment given to the Cat of the Year, the 1947 All-America victors and the 1947 Sectional winners is the "degree" that may be applied by the owner of a winning cat, to its name.

Let us take as example, this mythical cat. He is a red male Persian, his owner living in Boston. His name is Red Flash

of Niagara. He has accumulated a total of 38 points won in competition in shows in Boston, in New York and in Chicago. His 38 points prove to be the highest total of the Eastern group of red male Persian cats. He places on the All-Eastern Sectional Cattery as the red male, because he has more points to his credit than any other Eastern Red Male Persian. Red Flash has earned the right to carry his name in the future as Red Flash of Niagara (A-E 1947). This means he was the winner of the All-Eastern "title" in 1947. With his 38 points, he now competes against the high point scores of the South, Midwest and West. The high point red males in these sections are Rasmus (A-S 1947) with 19 points; Bobby Sox (A-M 1947) with 31 points; and California Jack (A-W 1947) with 43 points. These sectional winners, including Red Flash, bow out to California Jack who has the most points, namely, 43. And California Jack is accorded to the All-America Cattery of 1946-47 as red Persian male. California Jack's owner now has the privilege of carrying his "degree" showing him to be a member of the 1947 All-American Cattery. He is now California Jack (A-A 1947).

California Jack (A-A 1947) has 43 points earned in 1946-47 show compe-

tion. Has he enough points to earn the right to be Cat of the Year? He has a high point total, but the total points in the individual scores of the All-America Cats show two cats with a greater number. One is the blue-eyed white female, Miss Muffet (A-A 1947) with 59 points, and the other the shaded silver, Southern Sweetheart (A-A 1947) with 56 points.

Miss Muffet (A-A 1947) wins the title of 1947 Cat of the Year and may, if desired by her owner, carry her title as Miss Muffet (A-A 1947 CY).



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Mohawk Valley Club Launched in Utica

On December 3, the Mohawk Valley Cat Club was organized with Mrs. E. G. Galer, Utica, N.Y., elected president; Mrs. James S. Scala, New Hartford, vice-president; Mrs. Essie Wood, Ilion, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen La Londe, 298 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y., secretary.

Affiliations have been voted but action will not be taken by the club until after the first of the year. The next meeting is scheduled at the home of Mrs. La Londe, January 7.

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JANUARY IS HIGH POINT FOR NATION'S CAT SHOWS

January is unofficially Cat Show Month because it is during this first stanza of the new year that the majority of shows are held.

True, the season begins as early as late October, but often clubs are forced to stage their events at times inconvenient to exhibitors and when the cats themselves are not in best coat. This is through no fault of the organizations sponsoring the shows, who because of civic, state and national events, must bend according to the dictates of those who set the dates of the Fairs, etc. Irregardless, the Show Must Go On, and more power to these groups that must abide by the outside controlling interests.

The shows in January mark the first time that several are adding the new theme of the All-America Cattery. These include, the Los Angeles All-Breed (ACA), January 4-5; the Ohio State Persian Society (CFA) at Columbus, January 18-19; and the big double Boston Cat Club — Solid Color of the East (CFA), January 21-22.

Several other shows are expected to carry out the theme, but at the time of this writing, those indicated above actually have signified their intentions of carrying-on the All-America. It is expected that additional entries will result at these shows, for the simple reason that the All-America selections, national as well as sectional, are still wide open and anyone with a cat or two can clinch a spot in the rankings.

First show of the month is the Los Angeles All-Breed (ACA), which has gone "all-out" for the All-America and the All-Western by including special announcements with its entry blanks. This one is listed for the hall at 2200 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. Defending best is Mar Vista's Shere Khan, a brown tabby, owned and bred by Philip Jacobs, with best opposite, Barbe Bleue Grizela of Black-A-Moor, Mrs. Eva T. Harris' black female, which also won

best novice. Mrs. Christine Harper is show secretary.

In the Mid-West, the Ohio State Persian Society Show at Columbus holds the stage alone, and should result in a bumper-crop of entries since it too, has officially added the All-America motif, together with All-Mid-Western sectional honors. This show, together with the North Shore at Chicago, are the finals for the All-Mid-Western. The event will be held in the Ballroom of the Southern Hotel at Columbus with Mrs. John Hunter, judge, and Mrs. James F. McCain, show manager. Show secretary is Mrs. E. B. Wittlake. A "battle of the blues" appear to be the big feature of the Columbus event, although a white, chin or black may slip through to win. The show will serve as the tip-off for Mid-Western honors that will be capped in Chicago next month.

Much interest likewise will be centered at Boston where Mrs. John Revington makes her initial appearance as judge of the All-Breed while Mrs. Saxby-Mabie handles the Eastern Solid Color Specialty. An avalanche of short-hairs may greet both judges if the eastern exhibitors take the All-America seriously. The S. H. entries have been so light in preceding shows that a good solid win in this division is paramount to an All-Eastern selection. A strong bid for All-Eastern and even national honors in Siamese may be decided in Horticultural Hall, site of the Boston exhibit. Mrs. Walter G. Lee is show manager and Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin, show secretary.

Two shows in Southern competition are first-time exhibits. First to be staged is the CFA event at Norfolk, Va., January 9-10 by the Norfolk Cat Fanciers, followed by the ACA exhibit at St. Petersburg, Fla., the newly organized club there January 17-18. Mrs. Pardee is scheduled as Judge at St. Petersburg.

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What is believed to be the largest "cattery" in the United States, if not in the world, is that owned by Mrs. Antoinette Custock of Denver, Colorado. There are no less than 1,200 cats and kittens in the collection.

Yes, collection! A collection of 1,200 figurines that is valued at and insured for \$2,000.

The Denver "cattery" has taken many years to reach its staggering total. Several trips were made abroad by the owner and choice pieces added. In addition, to the cats and kittens she imported herself Mrs. Custock received many valuable pieces sent to her by service men while serving with the armed forces in Europe and Africa.

The collection was started in 1931.

Perhaps the most valued pussy is one of pure gold, about 1½ inches high and cast especially for the owner by a friend.

Colorado boasts of several other cat collections similar to that of Mrs. Custock. Dr. Bryson of the Hygiene De-

partment at State Teachers College, Greeley, has a collection of nearly 1,000 cat and kitten figurines.

Perhaps the most noted collection was that of the late Mrs. Henry McAllister of Denver, the cream of her treasure being a set of 12 white porcelain cats, lifesize, in all postures.

Miss Alvis Peete of Denver is another who is accumulating a sizable collection to keep company with her Siamese and brown tabby males. Her favorite feline figurine was recently sent her by a service man from Iran. It is porcelain and an exquisite piece, she says.

Washington (D.C.) Goes With CFA

Cat Fanciers of Washington (D.C.) is the newest club to be accepted to membership in the C.F.A., it was announced at the quarterly meeting of the executive board held in New York in November.

Mrs. Orville H. Stewart, vice-president of the C.F.A., is president of the new group with Mrs. James S. Carpenter, McLean, Va., secretary.

Several changes in show dates were announced. It was also announced that owing to the constant increasing num-

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ture inquiry of receiving a prompt reply.

In closing, I should like to say that breeders have their own code of ethics governing sales and purchases. Reputable breeders do not try to "put one over" on an inexperienced buyer. Rather they do everything in their power to assure complete satisfaction. The kitten's welfare demands that it be placed in a home where it will be loved and admired. So, if you are contemplating a mail order purchase, don't hesitate because of the fear of "getting stuck." Most breeders will not permit their kittens to remain in unloved homes. It's a matter of pride.

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to call them Persians. "They had long fur, didn't they? Didn't that mean they were Persians?" Well, out of that mating we had several kittens of various shades and markings, all of them sweet, but one fellow was sensational, so different and distinctive. He was "cream," and from that day on I had an insatiable craving for more and better kittens just like him (?!?!). (Not actually!) I thought "cream" quite the loveliest color I had ever seen in a cat.

A strange set of circumstances brought to me the wonderful news that as in the horse and dog field, and various other animal realms, there existed a great magic realm of cat fanciers and breeders who through generations had given their time and affections to the art of perfecting breeds and standards in cats, and that no longer was it necessary to breed just hit-and-miss and take your chance on what you would get but that

long strains of certain colors and types had been established and that genetics, a knowledge of, could be of great value in that realm of cat breeding, and that quality could be detected unmistakably in individuals in the cat world just as "good breeding" and "blood" tells in the human race. I learned that "character," personality, type, style, etc., were not terms confined to humans but had the same significance when applied to cats. A brand new world presented itself to me and I was eager to explore it. From that day to this its fascination has never waned, and through all kinds of adversities and set-backs the challenge has remained and I find new pleasures continually in the pursuit of breeding for myself "lovelier and more perfect Persians."

My activities were more or less limited until five years ago when we bought Rollingwood Ranch, forty acres of undeveloped and unspoiled native beauty, with its woods and lakes and hills. Perhaps one of the greatest thrills in connection with finding it was the realization that here we could have cats, and cats, and more cats, and here our several Great Danes could have freedom of expression and together Danes and Persians could enjoy the place along with us without the constant danger of city

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TWINS? — No, you are wrong! This is a Mother and Daughter combination of luxurious creams owned by M'ADELE Rollings of famed Rollingwood Ranch, Walled Lake, Michigan. Can you guess which is which? Mother, Judy Girl is on the left. The other is her pretty little daughter, Cameo Little Lucy. They seem to be really puzzled over something.

White Persian Female Is First "SEEING-EYE" Cat

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America's great pet discovery of a few years ago, the Seeing-Eye Dog, has now entered the feline field!

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Cats Magazine has just learned of this miraculous performance by a cat and it is hoped that in the future other cats will be pressed into the service for the blind.

A year ago, Mrs. Carolyn Swanson of Hermosa Beach lost her eyesight. Details of this catastrophe are not publicly known. She immediately turned to Baby, her prize white Persian, who had been her constant companion during the last few years.

Baby is a most intelligent cat and those who have seen her, and know cats, will tell you she is the finest cat you ever saw. She has human intelligence, they say. And this proves it.

Mrs. Swanson lost little time in training Baby as her "seeing eye," and Baby was quick to respond. She knew her mistress loved her and now she knew her mistress needed her — for her eyes! Baby's eyes would be the eyes for both of them. Baby knew!

The big white Persian, in her own way easily learned the methods employed by fully-trained "seeing-eye dogs." She is always on hand to protect her mistress — ready at a beck and call. There is no more devoted pair in the world.

When Mrs. Swanson is ready for her shopping tour and other errands, Baby is ready! Patiently and watchful she waits. At dangerous intersections and

boulevard stops, Baby takes over to lead the way! She signals danger by switching her plume-like tail against the legs of her mistress. Another signal when the light changes, and this unusual couple makes its way along the street to complete the chore.

Baby and the diligent and loving care of Mrs. Swanson should be positive proof of the future of The Cat in this world of ours. The fact that one "seeing-eye cat" is now carrying on successfully should bring about the study and patience of others to convert more cats to perform similar acts of mercy.

St. Petersburg Club Ties with ACA

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Cat club has been organized with A.C.A. affiliation. Mrs. Phillip Barney, Tampa, is president and Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, 400 18th St., South, St. Petersburg, secretary.

The group, displaying unusual enthusiasm, immediately launched plans for a show to be held at the Municipal Pier, January 17-18.

The new club has nearly 30 members.

SIAMESE ARTICLE

"The Siamese Cat" is the subject of a lengthy article in the November issue of *Veteran's Sentry*, a California tabloid newspaper devoted to veterans' affairs. The treatise is by Grete San Gildas. A dime to the publication's office, 2215 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles 7, Calif., should bring you a copy.

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CATS RIDE THE AIRWAYS

By M. E. THORNE

(Concluding)

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The most satisfactory solution to this problem in my experience is the placing of a heaping tablespoonful of each Pablum and "Similac" or powdered milk in a paper sandwich bag. Add a wooden spoon or paddle for mixing. Label "Please add enough wa-

SHOWS (From Page 11)

These shows close out the southern season unless the New Orleans event, still a possibility, is scheduled for February or March.

Atlantic Cat Club of New York will hold its 45th annual event in the Hotel Belvedere January 8-9 with Miss Anna Ray of Cleveland, Ohio, as Judge. This is a CFF event and will attract a great turnout. Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of 169 Meadowsweet Rd., Mineola, L.I., N.Y., is show manager.

A large number of entries are expected to be registered from the East at the Atlantic Show, which always has been a "must" in the exhibitors' calendars each year. Because of the preponderance of short-hair cats among the CFF group and because "anything can happen" in the Cat Fancy, there is an odds-on possibility that a short-hair may cop best cat.

On January 11-12 in Hollywood, Calif., three shows are listed under the CFA banner. These are the California Silver Fanciers, the Foreign and Domestic Short Hair Society and the California Cat Club. Needless to say this three-ring "circus" will attract a record-breaking turnout of entries, exhibitors and on-lookers.

SHOW CALENDAR

Jan. 4-5—Los Angeles All Breed, Los Angeles, Calif. (ACA).
Jan. 8-9—Atlantic Cat Club, New York, N.Y. (CFF).
Jan. 9-10—Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Norfolk, Va. (CFA).
Jan. 11-12—California Cat Club, Hollywood, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 11-12—California Silver Fanciers, Hollywood, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 11-12—Foreign and Domestic Short-Hair Society, Hollywood, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 17-18—St. Petersburg Cat Club, St. Petersburg, Fla. (ACA).
Jan. 18-19—Ohio State Persian Club, Columbus, Ohio (CFA).
Jan. 18-19—Honolulu Cat Club, Honolulu, T.H.
Jan. 21-22—Solid Color Club of the East, Boston, Mass.
Jan. 21-22—Boston Cat Club, Boston Mass. (CFA).
Jan. 25-26—Badger Feline Fanciers, Milwaukee, Wis. (CFF).
Jan. 29-30—Long Island Cat Breeders Club, Hempstead, N.Y.
Feb. 1-2—Angel City Cat Fanciers, Los Angeles, Calif. (CFA).
Feb. 8-9—North Shore Cat Club, Chicago, Ill. (CFA).

ter to make a thick paste. Stir and feed!"

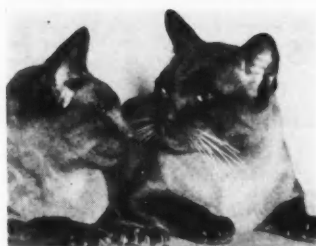
I make as many bags of feedings as needed for the trip. Since my cats are fed Pablum, this eliminates a complete change of diet. If you do not feed Pablum it would be well to accustom the animal to it a week or two prior to shipment by giving one such feeding each day.

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COMMON DISORDERS OF THE URINARY TRACT

By L. H. FAIRCHILD, M. D.



Since we have been able to control or eliminate such diseases as infectious gastro-enteritis and distemper, and more effectively treat the common cold, we find one disease condition which now gives much trouble to cat owners. These are diseases of the urinary tract. Male cats are more susceptible to this disorder than are females although neither are immune.

Simple inflammation of the urinary bladder or cystitis is the most common disorder and is caused by retention of urine and the associated distention of the bladder. Certain drugs absorbed through the skin or taken by mouth are rare causes. Exposure to cold or disease of long standing may result in catarrhal inflammation of the bladder. Symptoms of this condition include uneasiness, loss of appetite, frequent urination and passage of dark colored urine with a strong odor of ammonia. Urination is painful and quite scanty in amount. The cat may have fever and is disinclined to move about. This is a chronic condition and may last for weeks and often terminates fatally. The cat owner should seek the veterinarian's help for this condition because early treatment is essential. Penicillin has been found very useful in the treatment. Because of the difficulty of securing adequate drainage of the infected bladder, sulfa drugs do not work so well because it requires considerable fluid intake and excretion for satisfactory results.

Urethritis—(Inflammation of the Urethra). The urethra is the small duct which carries the urine from the bladder to the outside of the body. This tiny passage sometimes becomes obstructed due to urinary salts. In females the inflammation may be due to cystitis, to inflammation of the uterus or of the vagina.

The symptoms of this condition are much the same as that seen in cystitis and, in addition, one may find blood in the urine. Prevention is much more successful than treatment. Since many of these cases are due to concentrated urine and obstruction with urinary salts it is important that the cat receives plenty of exercise each day and have ready access

to plenty of clean, fresh water.

Success of treatment will depend largely upon the underlying cause. It is often difficult and may be impossible to remove the obstruction from the urethra, and the condition has a marked tendency to recur. One of our valuable cats died as a result of this condition. Although we kept him alive and quite comfortable for several years with a preparation prescribed by our veterinary, namely "Azamine," he finally accumulated such a collection of urinary salts that he could not go on. He was being treated by the veterinary under an anesthetic in an attempt to empty the bladder, and in doing so, the bladder burst. There was nothing left to do but mercifully put him further to sleep and thus end his life. Such an experience is truly heartbreaking, but to date we have nothing specific to offer in the way of curative treatment.

The veterinarian must see these cases early!

Retention of urine is most common in neutered males. Kirk, in his book of diseases of the cat, suggests among other things as causes, a too liberal diet of highly nutritious food coupled with close confinement in the house. The first noted symptoms may be restlessness, crouched posture, switching of the tail and refusal of food and attempts to pass urine with marked straining. The sufferer becomes haggard, emaciated and weak. The eyes recede.

Examination of the lower abdomen may disclose a much distended bladder and the cat's owner may suspect a tumor or abscess. Uremia is a common complication and cause of death in these cases. As in the other two conditions described, a veterinary must be consulted early. I cannot stress too much the fact that cats with these disorders must have expert attention!

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PITTSBURGH (From Page 7)

Snooky is supposed to stay in the basement to intimidate the mice, but he comes up nearly every noon to see if the boss brought back any fish for lunch.

Then he sits beside a counter, washing his face and watching the customers.

Another employed cat who likes to look over the public is Queenie, a white brute who has the run of the Barry Theater backstage. Queenie has no interest in the screen during the show, but as soon as the buzzer sounds for the end of the film, she flashes through the gate and out to the footlights.

There she sits and counts the house moving up the aisle.

The Barry cat has some of the same characteristics of the villains on the House of Horrors' screen. She's a killer. She won't tolerate another cat in her baliwick.

Engineers in the Park Bldg. have been supervised by a cat ever since their famous Betty was left there one night by a drunk. Betty was one of the first felines ever to be on a payroll, and she got fan mail from all over the world.

Her successor is Tommie, a huge, tortoiseshell cat. Engineer Alec Nepereny

Boston Club Elects New Officer Slate

At the regular meeting of the Boston Cat Club, Mrs. Howard Sherman, Needham, was elected president; Mrs. Mabel La Fayette, Arlington, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Came, Needham, treasurer. Vice-presidents elected include Mrs. Walter G. Lee, Winthrop; Mrs. Roger Clapp, Middleton; Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Roslindale; Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Newton; and Mrs. David Darish, Boston.

Retiring president, Mrs. Ralph Mabbie, Sharon, discussed judging of cats, and plans for the forthcoming club show was taken up, including explanation of the All-America Cattery, the All-Eastern Cattery and Cat of the Year. Mrs. Walter G. Lee is chairman of the Show.

cleans Tommie with uncooked oatmeal, but Tommie prefers to roll in the ashes.

The men who work in the engine room swear that Tommie talks to them when they ask him a question.

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Although *Cats Magazine* is bringing it rather late to the attention of its readers, the photo of the two kittens in the Mexican hat, originally published in the *All Star* issue of this publication in March 1945, won second prize during the past year in a photographic contest conducted by the *Connecticut Circle Magazine*. The kittens, blues, were bred by Mrs. Walter E. Limpert of Mentor, Ohio. Miss Beaumaris, left, made her debut at Rose City, Portland, Ore., last year, and was awarded first winner's ribbon and later going Best Blue Female at the event. The photo was submitted in the contest by Mrs. Charles Jedd of Mentor.

ONE MICHAELMAS EVE

by "TOUCHSTONE"

The eve of St. Michael was rainy and cold,
And the windows were running with tears,
And the shutters complained, they are rusty and old,
And the house is all haunted with whispering years.

Then I heard a small cry, like the whine of a child,
A sad little plea, a pitiful wail.
And I heard it again, but the wind was so wild
That I prayed to St. Michael to quiet the gale.

Then I ran to the door; peered into the night
And heard never a sound but the roar of the storm.
When suddenly into the warmth and the light
There bounded a little gray wraith of a form.

So there was this orphan, all draggled and wet
Just begging a bit of my fire and fare —
Comes the eve of St. Michael I never forget
How he came with the wind that was never aware.

And we christened him Michael — omitting the saint —
For he's often a devil to scamper and thief,
But he rules us and loves us with little complaint,
Our motherless kitten of Michaelmas eve.

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(continued from Page 9)

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Best Neuter — Rosedere Palomino, cream, Miss Ellen P. Laffin.

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Best Foreign S.H. — Chindwin's Lantana, s.p. Siamese female, Everett M. Battey.

Best O. S. Foreign S.H. — Yana's Wing Tung, s.p. Siamese male, Donald M. Came.

Best Siamese — Chindwin's Lantana, Best Burmese — Laos' Teddi Wat of Yana, male, Donald M. Came.

SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY

October 30-31 (CFF)

Judge — MRS. SILAS H. ANDREWS

Best Cat — Dbl. Ch. Wan Tutsawan, b.p. female, Miss Elsa Wunderlich.

Best O.S. Cat — Yana's Wing Tung, s.p. male, Donald M. Came.

Best Champion — Dbl. Ch. Wan Tutsawan.

Best Novice — Rosedere Oriental Prince, b.p. male, Mrs. Lillian E. Pedulla.

Best Sr. Kitten — Yanki of Ebon Mask, s.p. male, Mrs. Sven S. Nelson.

Best Jr. Kitten — Su Wu, s.p. female, Mrs. Catherine Pita.

Best Kitten — Yanki of Ebon Mask.

Best Neuter — Sulon, s.p., Mrs. F. Hendee Jackson.

Best Spay — Ch. Su Ting, s.p., Miss Emma Bright.

GARDEN CITY

Nov. 7-8 (CFA)

Judge — MISS D. HUNT

Best Cat — Periwinkle White Christmas, o.e. white male, Mrs. McDonald.

Best O.S. Cat — Kansas City Sesame of Bagdad, blue female, Mrs. McDonald.

Best Champion — Ch. Wan Tutsawan, b.p. Siamese, Miss E. Wunderlich.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. Inverness Dark Beau, smoke male, Misses Philips.

Best Novice — Transmere Sweet Face, blue female, Mrs. Transue.

Best O.S. Novice — Periwinkle Piper, blue male, Mrs. R. Bunt.

Best Kitten — Periwinkle Miss Independence, blue female, M. Kaufman.

Best O.S. Kitten — Pixy-Shah of Kno'em Lov'em, s.p. Siamese, Mrs. Des Marais.

Best Neuter — Lavender Silver Briar, chinchilla, Miss Laffin.

Best Foreign S.H. — Cindy-Lou of Ravendale, smoke female, Mrs. H. P. Nelson.

Best Domestic S.H. — Junior, brown tabby male, Mrs. Desharnais.

Best Short Hair — Ch. Wan Tutsawan.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CLUB

Nov. 16-17 (CFA)

Judge — MRS. JOHN REVINGTON

Best Cat — Vee Roi's Latana, s.p. Siamese female, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best O.S. — Ch. Wahoo Lionheart of Snow White, chinchilla male, Mrs. H. F. Obergfell.

Best Champion — Db. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful, o.e. white female, C. X. Mackiewicz.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. Wahoo Lionheart of Snow White.

Best Novice — Billy Bluebeard II, blue male, Mrs. C. Preston.

Best O.S. Novice — Oaklawn's Kitty Girl, blue female, Mrs. John Trimmer.

Best Kitten — Wycliffe Chelsie, blue male, Mrs. L. Pelton.

Best O.S. Kitten — Chesterfield Celestine, cream female, Mrs. Ethel Kingsland.

Best Foreign S.H. — Vee Roi's Lantana Gene.

Best Domestic S.H. — Teemo of Go-Seek-Us, silver tabby male, Mrs. J. J. Mayer.

Best Neuter — Fuzzy B., blue, Mrs. O. J. Bressie.

SOLID COLOR CLUB OF THE EAST

Nov. 7-8 (CFA)

Judge — MRS. J. HUNTER

Best Cat — Wimauma Dion, blue male, Mrs. Ohlin.

Best O.S. Cat — Kansas City Sesame of Bagdad.

Best Champion — Periwinkle White Christmas.

Best Novice — Wimauma Dion.

Best Kitten — Periwinkle Miss Independence.

Best Neuter — Rosedere Palomino, cream, Miss Laffin.

CENTRAL STATES SOLID COLOR

Nov. 16-17 (CFA)

Judge — MRS. W. E. LIMPET

Best Cat — Dbl. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful.

Best O.S. Cat — Oaklawn's Constellation, blue male, Mrs. John Trimmer.

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Best Neuter — Fuzzy B.

ROYAL CANADIAN

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18-20 (CFA)

Judge — D. DEANS HENDERSON

Best Cat — Silver Quest Martinian, sh. silver male, Miss Kay Thoma (U.S.).

Best Opp. Sex — Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful, o.e. white, C. X. Mackiewicz (U.S.).

Best Champion — Ch. Babylon's Beau Barry II, blue male, Mrs. Jas. W. Partlan (U.S.).

Best Ch. Opp. Sex — Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful.

Best Novice — Topper of Maple Leaf, blue male, Mrs. S. A. Pugh (Can.).

Best Novice Opp. Sex — Corso Silver Madonno, chinchilla, Helen M. Eliott (Can.).

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MICHIGAN STATE CAT CLUB

November 23-24 (ACA)

Judge — MRS. R. J. PARDEE

Best Cat — Cartha's Late Dawn, blue male, Mrs. Martha Cordrey.

Best O.S. Cat — Eden's Black Gem, black female, Mrs. H. Millbeck.

Best Champion — Ch. Exquisite of Pets Beautiful, b.e. white female, C. X. Mackiewicz.

Best O.S. Champion — Ch. Ba-Lo's Jamesy Bear, smoke male, Mrs. R. W. Boehlow.

Best Novice — Nigrette's Bundle Bear II, blue male, Mrs. Walter E. Limpert.

Best O.S. Novice — Blue Taffeta of the Tower, blue female, Mrs. Ethel Treen.

Best Kitten — Pixie Ann, black female, Mrs. L. L. Thompson.

Best O.S. Kitten — Diadem of Pets Beautiful, b.e. white male, C. X. Mackiewicz.

Best Neuter — Chewanna's Kimmy, sh. silver, Mrs. W. Shanteau.

Best Short Hair — Vee Roi's Katisha, s.p. Siamese, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Siamese — Vee Roi's Katisha.

Best Manx — Ch. Valhalla's Pat of Camp Max, blue male, Mrs. R. W. Boehlow.

Best Am. Bred S.H. — Ch. Silver Heels of Vee Roi, S.H. silver tabby female, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Second Best Cat — Chewanna's Son O' Lane of Hill Top, red tabby male, Mrs. Nellie Pratt.

ROLLINGS (From Page 14)

streets and closely confined quarters. The Danes love the Persians and from the tiniest kitten to the oldest member of our cat family they love the dogs. It is not uncommon to see a Persian snuggled up to one of the Danes sleeping, or to see kittens running over them, nibbling their ear or playing with their tail, and the Danes keep watch that cats or kittens do not stray too far when they are allowed freedom on the lawns.

May I remind you of my introduction to "creams," and that in the back of my mind was always the determination that some day I would go "all out" in a project to really produce "creams" in all their potential loveliness and perfection. I read everything I could find pertaining to them, and talked with everyone who seemed to know anything about them, and with the kind patient help and understanding of undisputed authorities like our Miss Hydon and others who have spent years in pioneering the color-bred cream field I assembled what seemed to be the outstanding cream strains of all times and then methodically set out to acquire these blood-lines for foundation stock. Consequently now we have at Rollingwood Ranch direct sons or daughters of the following cream greats, Laughton Playboy, (Imp.), Ch. Rosedere Buff of Seven Elms, Ch. Cameo Harvest Moon, Ch. Lavender Victory, and this gives us potentially the possibility of reproducing such individuals as the recognized cream peers, Champion Lavender Chamois, Ch. Rosedere Cream Puff of Arlington, Ch. Buff of Hanley, Rosedere Bit O' Biscuit, whose prodigy they are. The reputation of these grand cream cats is established and great credit is due their breeders, we shall conscientiously endeavor to safeguard and protect the quality they represent. We have some outstanding youngsters coming on produced from this foundation stock, Buff's Son Jack, Buff's Girl Jill, (both son and daughter of Rosedere Buff) Sir Alexander (a son of Cameo Harvest Moon) all of these from the dam Cameo's Little Lucy, a remarkable cream queen, daughter of Laughton Playboy, (Imp.), and many others we hope to introduce from time to time as the occasion affords. We have not found it possible to attend shows this year but perhaps by another year sufficient post-war adjustments will have been made to allow for my absence from the Ranch. From the quality of kittens produced thus far from our cream foundation stock I almost feel safe in telling prospective customers "there is no gamble in buying creams bred from this stock," the old adage "like produces like" has

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Persians are divided and classified according to their color — Whites (blue,

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